

Real Live Sport

the [Strathcona Rink Last Night Youth and Beauty Played Hockey

Hockey enthusiasts last night had a treat which was worth six Stanley Cup games, for pure sport. One could almost grow poetic over the games which took place at the covered rink where "bright the lamps above our fair women and brave men." The casual observer walking down the streets of Strathcona to-day may see many of our young and energetic citizens of both sexes moving with the cautious tread of a cat on hot bricks.

It is neither rheumatism nor corns that causes this cardinal locomotion. It is due to the eternal and rigid laws of nature that makes ice so hard and the human frame so absolutely unable to smile it with any degree of comfort. Seriously however, last night's games are of the type that we should like to see played in Strathcona two or three times a week. Playing the game for the sake of the game is the highest kind of sport. The first item in the bill of fare was the ladies hockey match. Both teams have improved of late, all recognition since their first match. We have not unfortunately a lady on our staff and for a moment, to describe the match is impossible. All that the male mind was capable of carrying away was a vision of bright eyes, rosy cheeks, and graceful figures, and the knowledge that the ladies in short skirts had beaten their handicapped men.

The second item was the game of the team of 3 to 0. The chief factor in the victory was the play of Miss Helen Martin and Miss Ida Lynn, who played two very good hockey all the time. Little Miss Kathleen McLeod is a goal tender of the Park and all pluck and cleverness. For the seniors all played well and the Chronicle man is of opinion that it was that extra foot of skirt that brought about their downfall. They are all good, sports, however, and played right up till Scotty McLeod rang the bell for time. C. Martin was Judge of Play and considering the desperate attempts that were made by the seniors to suborn him with glances behaved like a modern Sir Galahad. The heavy parade was as follows:

Goal	All Comes
Kathleen Lavell	Miss A. Beaton
Marjorie Hoson	Miss Lavelle
Agnes Wilson	Miss Wilson
Helen Martin	Miss Martin
Ida Lynn	Miss Beaton
Ida Lynn	Miss Carmichael
Ida Lynn	Miss Burwash
Ida Lynn	Scotty McLeod
Ida Lynn	Judge of Play C. Martin

Item two on the bill offered was the match between Mr. Forsythe's team and Dr. Fuller's team. The Chronicle having had such a treat in the earlier item was inclined to be biased and cynical, and from the safety vantage of the benches to witness the heroic efforts of the valorous fighters, who smote the ice and battled into one another with due enthusiasm. Ultimate ly when the smoke had cleared away it was found that Dr. Fuller's team had won by 5 to 3. The game was quite interesting and some good individual hockey was shown. It is pity that these matches have been left so late in the season. Had they been started earlier much entertainment would have been afforded both the players and the public. Some good hard knocks were given and W. C. Fuller's team, the winners, were rewarded the constant attention of Judge of Play, Scotty McLeod. Mr. Johnston's weight and an inability to stop himself brought dire disaster to his opponents. The following was the line up:

Forsythe's team: goal, John Smythe; right wing, Scotty McLeod; left wing, Simon William Walter; center, John Alexander-Forsythe, Captain; right wing, point Dr. Lorn W. May; cover point, Donald Douglas McKenzie; rover, Dr. Walter Lavelle; center John Alexander-Forsythe, Captain; right wing, Arthur Howard Johnston; left wing, Kimo Howard Appleton; right wing, Kimo Howard Appleton; left wing, Kimo Howard Appleton.

Referee, Norman Elliott. Judge of Play, Scotty McLeod. Goal Umpires, Stewart Hill, David Daniel Smith.

Another match is arranged for tomorrow night (Wednesday) between the Printers and Baines at 7:30 and Forsythe and Fuller at 8:30. Admission for the two games 25c.

Edmonton Will Save Coal

Evening the Edmonton City Council authorized the construction of a new gas generator plant with a capacity of 750 kilowatts, or 1,000 horse power. The present steam plant which has a capacity of 575 kilowatts has long been inadequate to supply the electricity needed by the city, and Edmonton has been taking 90 kilowatts from Strathcona and 125 from Walter's mill.

It is expected that by the use of the gas generator a huge saving in coal will be effected.

MATERIAL SHIPPED FOR EDMONTON PHONE SYSTEM

The Journal says:—At last something has actually been shipped for the long expected automatic telephone system. Mr. H. G. Buchanan, C. P. R. agent here, advised Mr. John Riley that car 2300, left Chicago for Edmonton on March 14, and even now the Strouger plant is speeding here. Mr. Riley is going around saying "I told you so," and the doers are beginning to count.

Curling

Out of the most successful curling season that Strathcona has ever known was brought to a close yesterday afternoon when the final game in the Club Trophy was played off between Kitchen's and Baines' rinks. All through the game excitement ran high. The score was a tie on the 10th end, on the 11th Baines placed two more on the score board, but Kitchen, however, scored three on the 12th and so secured the trophy.

Harrold, likewise, heahers. Great interest is being taken in the curling game to-night. When the Green Rink will play the Green World on the curling rink at 7:30 p.m. Patry Gallagher's rink for Ould Orieland (having split out of the district country some time ago) and his rink is expected to be a half-hour concert before the curtain rises on the play. Specialists will be introduced between each act. This company, being unusually strong in specialists.

The three clever and talented children Iner, Ody and Helen will present their high class vaudeville specialties which have made them famous. The sale of seats opened this morning and a large number have already been taken. Seats at Duncan's Drug Store.

The Party of Honesty Getting to Business

A meeting of the Conservatives of the City of Edmonton will be held at the Conservative headquarters, Howard Street, on Wednesday evening next at 8 o'clock for the purpose of selecting delegates to the convention which meets in Edmonton on Wednesday the 25th. The Convention is called to select a candidate to contest the Edmonton federal district in the Conservative interest.

All Conservatives and those who purpose affiliating themselves with the Conservative party are cordially invited to be present on Wednesday evening next.

A public meeting will be held in the village of Stoney Plain on Saturday, March 21, at 8 p.m.

Address will be given by prominent Conservatives and an address will also be given in German on the political issues of the day.

At the close of the meeting there will be selected delegates to the Conservative convention of the Federal riding of Edmonton, which convention has been called for Wednesday, March 25th, at Edmonton.

HORSE RACE ACROSS CONTINENT

Seattle, March 16.—Fred T. Cronwell is a St. Thomas, Lipton, will race Shamrock II. against Homer Davern's Arabian horse across the continent, instead of Shamrock II, who injured his hock a week ago and has gone lame. Mr. Cronwell says: "I have bet \$5,000 with some eastern sportsman that our western horse will beat the Arabian, because I think my horse will stand the mountains better. Shamrock II. travelled 600 miles in the Canadian mountains last summer and will go over the Rockies without hurting himself a bit."

He is hardly an Oregon horse. He is six years old and went to Alberta from Eastern Oregon. He is from Kentucky stock matched with a western range mare. The racers will all leave San Francisco in June and ought to be in Washington in three months and a half. Elliott, one of my cowboys, will ride Shamrock II."

Mr. Cronwell is a wealthy Alberta cattleman, who has been visiting friends in this city a few days. There will be four horses in the transcontinental race. Besides Homer Davern's Arabian steed and Shamrock II. the government will have a soldier with an army horse and the Denver Post has entered a mustang and a cowboy.

THE ARINGTON COMEDIANS.

This strong company of players will present the stirring military drama "Under Two Flags" at the Strathcona Opera House on Monday evening next, March 23rd. This play was selected from forty-five different plays as the most popular and strikingly successful play in their repertoire. The company numbers twenty-two people and carries with them the celebrated Polmatier Sisters Concert Orchestra.

Five talented young ladies who are well-known in Canada, having toured it last season under direction of Willis & Co. go to the orchestra. This orchestra will give a half-hour concert before the curtain rises on the play. Specialists will be introduced between each act. This company, being unusually strong in specialists.

The three clever and talented children Iner, Ody and Helen will present their high class vaudeville specialties which have made them famous. The sale of seats opened this morning and a large number have already been taken. Seats at Duncan's Drug Store.

Supplementary Estimates for West

Ottawa, March 16.—Supplementary estimates totalling \$5,385, 633 were brought to the table of the House at midnight by the Hon. Mr. Fielding. They include the following votes for Western Canada:

Prize Alberta immigration building to occupy the department of the interior for expenditure incurred \$3,900. Swift Current immigration building \$5,000. Vermilion immigration building \$5,000. Calgary public building enlargement of post office and examining warehouse purposes, changes fittings, etc. \$21,000. Edmonton public building \$30,000. Dominion public building, repairs, renewals, improvements, etc. \$1,000. Female public building \$10,500. North Battleford immigration building \$3,000. Campbell River wharf to complete \$3,000. Upper Fraser River, improvements of navigation channel between Soda Creek and Fort George. Governor General's warrant, \$15,000; Columbia River to make good damage done by floods, \$500. To build a dam at Revelstoke, to divert the stream into the old channel, Governor General's warrant \$10,000; harbors, rivers and bridges generally, repairs and improvements, \$2,500; Victoria harbor dredging, removal of rocks, etc. \$3,000.

Land line from the town of Kamloops to Kamask Indian agency to be operated by telephone, \$450; Qu'Appelle telegraph line, new building for telegraph office and operator's residence at Battleford, \$500; Qu'Appelle and Edmonton telegraph line, new building for telegraph office and operator's dwelling at Saddle Lake, \$400. British Columbia, Vernon, lumber telegraph line, additional amount, \$500.

YUKON TERRITORY.

Yukon telegraph system, Fort Simpson branch, extension of line to Kaslo Island and Prince Rupert, to complete payments, \$1,535; Cassiar, Black, Nicola, and Pendleton lines, improvements, \$4,000; telegraph lines, Yukon system, Ashcroft, Dawson, \$7,000; telegraph lines, Spaskatchewan and Alberta, \$2,800; telegraph lines, British Columbia, Alberta, Cape Mudge lines, to provide for the settlement of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company claim for their share of the cost of March, 1907, \$5,000; telegraph service generally, \$2,000.

Under the vote for Light I, there are \$40,000 for British Columbia. Under harbor and river votes there is a sum of \$62,000 for improvements at St. Andrew's rapids. A sum of \$1,500 additional is provided to cover expenses of grain commission. The votes for Manitoba, Alberta, Saskatchewan and the Northwest Territories include to provide a further amount for the Sioux \$2,500; to provide a further amount for surveys of \$500; to compensate him for loss sustained in Qu'Appelle Industrial school fire, \$500; to compensate Wm. Gordon, Port McMurray, for supplies given to destitute Indians during the winter of 1898 and 1899 at Portage Loche, \$2,400.

ATTEMPT TO BURROW OUT OF JAIL

Guelph, Ont. March 15.—For several weeks six of the jail prisoners, who should have long since been taken to the central prison, worked on a tunnel to gain freedom. They borrowed a hole through a thick stone wall. The son of the jailer, noticed one of them on the top of the prison wall. He gave warning and the man was captured. The plot was then laid.

A search unearthed a hole in the wall. The hole had been made by iron strips torn from beds. The excavation had been kept a secret by putting old stones under the floor and throwing old garments over the spot where the hole was being made.

Daring Mail Robbery on Great Northern

Spokane, Wash., March 16.—A bandit boarded the mail car on the west-bound limited of the Great Northern here day-light to-day, bound the two railroad at Bonners Ferry, an hour later delivered, way station mail car and escaped. The robbery was not discovered until the train reached Spokane five hours after the bandit boarded it.

The train carried the through mail, and much of it was registered. The amount stolen will not be known until the registered mail has been checked up.

When the train arrived at Spokane at 9:30 o'clock today the mail car was closed. Employees at the station opened the car and found one of the mail clerks lying bound on the mail sacks. The other was locked in a closet. They said that a bandit boarded the car at Bonners Ferry, a division point two miles east of Spokane. He entered the car in the train left Bonners Ferry, snatched the clerks with a revolver, and bound them, and went through the registered mail. At regular stops the robber threw off the mail sack for each point and took the outgoing sack, but at smaller places, where the train does not stop, he did not throw off the mail.

He jumped off the train two miles east of Spokane.

Mail clerks Stump and Nyatan tonight told of their experience. Locked in a closet about two feet square Nyatan almost suffocated after "the miles west of Bonners Ferry. The train had pulled into Sand Point, 34 p.m. on the door, he pleaded with the robber to allow him some fresh air. The bandit responded willingly, leaving the door ajar about an inch, secured with a piece of rope. "Twice afterwards the robber caulked his work of rifling the mail sacks" to inquire how Nyatan was feeling. When Stump remonstrated with his captor that the cords which bound him were cutting into his wrists, the robber loosened the fasten somewhat and made every effort to make it as comfortable as possible for his victims. While ripping open the registered sacks the robber dressed like a mail inspector, cut one of his fingers, and many pieces of mail were blood stained.

Harry Orchard Wants to Die

Boise, Idaho, March 16.—On the morning of his 42nd birthday next Wednesday Harry Orchard, the confessed murderer of former Governor Frank Steunenberg, who was killed by the explosion of a bomb at the gate to his residence in Caldwell on the evening of December 30th, 1905, will face Judge Fremont Wood, prepared to meet the death sentence meted out to him.

Orchard against the urgent pleadings of his attorney and others, refused, when arraigned on March 16th, to let his previous plea of not guilty stand, or to plead to a lesser degree of murder than first degree. He said "I am guilty, and ready to take my punishment. I have told the truth. I understand fully what must be the consequence."

There are some persons who believe that Orchard has been guaranteed immunity. This is denied by those in authority and by Orchard. The prison officials and Orchard's spiritual advisers express the opinion that should an effort be made to commute his sentence or pardon him, Orchard will refuse to accept leniency.

It is the general belief that Orchard asks to die, and that he wishes to suffer the extreme penalty for his crime. Orchard refuses to make any statement for publication. He spends much time with books, especially the Bible, and religious works.

TO ENSURE SAFETY

(Special to The Chronicle).

Port au Prince, Hayti, March 17.—The British cruiser Indefatigable and the German cruiser Bremen arrived here to-day, much to the surprise of the natives.

Washington, March 17.—The gunboat Des Moines has been ordered by naval department to Port au Prince to protect the American residents during the uprising.

BRITISH PREMIER'S CONDITION CAUSING ANXIETY.

(Special to The Chronicle).

London, March 17.—A bulletin issued to-day by the physician in attendance on Premier Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman is causing anxiety. The bulletin states that the physician is unable to restore the normal heart's action.

DECISION IN YORK LOAN CASE.

(Special to The Chronicle).

Toronto, March 17.—The fate of the two thousand stockholders in the York Loan Company was made known to-day when Referee Kapelle gave his decision, which is that the holders of fully paid up stock will have the right to rank, but that those who have not paid up must do so before they will be allowed to rank. About fifty per cent. of the shares are not fully paid. The total subscribed stock is \$500,000, of which \$250,000 remains unpaid.

ADVERTISING B. C.

Victoria, March 16.—The provincial Government has made arrangements with one of the big cinematograph companies of London to send a representative to this province during the coming summer to obtain views of the timber, scenery, agricultural lands etc., with the intention of supplying copies of these slides to lecturers in other countries.

A local photographer has been retained to take copies of local events of interest as they transpire for the same purpose.

LUSITANIA BREAKING RECORDS

Liverpool, March 13.—A wireless message received by the Cunard Steamship Company states that the Lusitania, which left here for New York on Saturday, made a record run of 677 knots from Monday noon to Tuesday noon.

The Lusitania's run of 677 knots established a new world's record, the best previous day's westward run being 643 knots, made on November 6, 1907, that run the Lusitania also broke a record for a westward voyage, four days, 18 hours and 40 minutes.

KAISER SENDS CONGRATULATIONS

London, March 15.—A special dispatch to the Daily Mail from Berlin says that the emperor sent warm personal congratulations to President Roosevelt on the arrival of the fleet at Maryland bay ahead of scheduled time.

The Chronicle

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James Graham, Editor

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CURRENT COMMENT

The Plaindealer has added its little staff to the carefully prepared attack on Chief of Police Patterson. The organizer of this attempt to mob a public servant from his position without regard to the most ordinary canons of decency and justice had doubtless arranged for the Plaindealer's support before the attack was hatched out. That the attack was miscarried must be a matter of regret to the conspirators. The evidence taken at the enquiry is now public property and we are prepared to declare openly and positively that if that evidence were laid before any judge in Canada or indeed in the civilized world they would have no hesitation in saying that flimsier accusations to justify dismissal were never presented to them. It is quite obvious that the Plaindealer is like the Mayor prejudiced and refuses to consider the evidence. Let us take the charges in rotation. First we have the Mail Deep charges. Not only are they not corroborated but they are practically contradicted not only by the Chief of Police but also by Constable Harris who declared that the Police had ordered women out of the Deep premises before the occasion of the summons, although the Chinaman swore positively they had not. Even the Mayor had to say he gave the Chief the benefit of the doubt. "Benefit of the doubt" smooth and not one word offered in support of this convicted celestial testimony as against the sworn testimony of the Chief and the corroborated by inference of Constables Harris and Robinson. With regard to the Beauchamp charge. This is positively contradicted by Mr. Beau champ and the circumstances explained. How ludicrously weak must the attack on the Chief be, when the fact that he had borrowed ten dollars some months ago from Mr. Beauchamp is made a charge against him. We are afraid we are deluded enough not to see any desperate crime in this or even in betting with it on a horse-half match. We not, however, pretend to any particular pitch of philosophical rectitude. We can quite appreciate however, the moral subtlety of persons like the Mayor and the Editor of the Plaindealer who of course wouldn't condescend to borrow a "ten-spot" of anyone. With regard to the Kitchen episode we are rather amused. Whatever may have been Mr. Kitchen's idea in handing the Chief a \$5 bill there is absolutely no evidence that the Chief knew that Mr. Kitchen was attempting to bribe him. Indeed both the evidence of Kitchen and the Chief leads one to the other conclusion. The charge of loitering in a bar room we also dismiss from our mind as flimsy and ridiculous. Lyon and Longhlin both state they have seen the Chief in a bar. Was there ever such a serious charge made against anyone. Mind you Lyon and Longhlin were in the bar when this atrocious dereliction of duty was committed. They were privileged, however, but in their minds the Chief of Police should be a walking example of an arch-angel while all the little policeman should hover round with harps and halos. Be reasonable gentlemen, it is the police force you have under consideration. Look at the situation like broad minded men. We have had opportunities of seeing many police forces and we have no hesitation in saying that Strathcona is exceptionally well policed. Our regret is that instead of being referred to the Police Committee, although we are distinctly of opinion that they did full and complete justice in the case, the matter had not been referred to one of the High Court Judges. Chief Justice Sifton or Justice Scott, Harvie, Stuart or Beck would have picked this precious police scandal bubble without ceremony. Nay more they would have insisted on the adherents

lurking behind Mr. Lyon's back coming to the front with regard to the Plaindealer's suggestion that Chief Patterson should resign that is of course his business but my opinion is that he would be very ill-advised if he played into the hands of the malicious little clique that are endeavoring to drive him out of the public service. We are no believers in sheltering anyone from the penalty of their offences provided (1) these offences have substance and (2) that they properly proceed beyond reasonable doubt. We protest, however, against this under hand and discreditable attempt to work up a case where none exists.

Commenting on the despatch which we published last week stating that the King had forwarded the Edward medal for bravery to the sister of George Lamb, the hero of the Strathcona mine disaster the Edmonton Saturday News says: "No more gallant deed ever received recognition from the Sovereign. It ranks with the greatest acts of heroism that live on the pages of our race's history. Should not something be done to commemorate it locally? At least a tablet should be erected somewhere to let coming generations know that in our midst lived a man, who so much to raise one's conception of the innate nobility of humanity. It is never a difficult matter to stir up the public to do honor to those who have taken the chances of life and death on the field of battle. But should we not try to counteract the idea that it is only war that produces heroes? George H. Lamb's act was to our mind an infinitely braver one than that of the vast majority of those who have won the Victoria Cross and it would be nothing short of a public disgrace if Edmonton and Strathcona allowed it to pass into oblivion."

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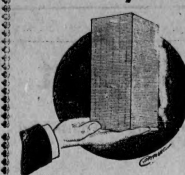
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Public Notices

Canadian Order of Foresters.

NOTICE
Tenders for Scavenging.
SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned up to Noon on Wednesday, April 1st, 1908, for the position of Scavenger for the City on one or more of the following plans:
1.-The Contract of removing either night soil or slops or both to the nuisance grounds, or
2.-The Contract per load of removing either night soil or slops or both to the nuisance grounds, or
3.-The Contract price for teams and men per day or night or both for removal of night soil or slops or both to the nuisance ground.
Contract for removal of slops to cease on 15th of November 1908.
For further particulars apply to the Office of the Secretary-Treasurer of the City.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Strathcona, March 9th, '08
(Signed) H. G. CLARKE
Sec. Strathcona Board of Health.
265-83-up

SONS OF ENGLAND BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.
Strathcona Lodge No. 282, meets the first and third Thursday's of every month in the Sons of England Benevolent Society Hall over Campbell & Lucas' pool-room, Duncan Block, Whyte Ave., at eight p.m.
H. WELLS, President.
Geo. Booby Secretary.

THATHCONA LODGE I. O. O. F. NO. 9.
Working under the jurisdiction of the Alberta Grand Lodge, meets Monday at 8 p.m. in New Odd Fellows' hall, 1st St. South. Visiting brethren welcome. Will rent hall to other edges of for entertainment.
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Chronicle Literary Columns

It was in his mind to continue upon the spree he was enjoying when the rude police-intervention came upon him, and he had even started mechanically for the next saloon on the lower corner when he stopped.

"I'd do it," he observed, to himself, "but His Nobs'll be smellin' th' stuff on me, an' then there'll be th' t' pay. It's me fer th' broom seller, I'm thinkin'."

With that he turned toward the river-front, and arriving at one of the piers walked out to the end of it and sat him down on the string-piece thereof, and proceeded to watch the traffic of a busy city upon the waters. With a brief interval for a glass of beer and some hastily snatched luncheon—served up by courtesy—he continued to rest in the time until the approaching darkness warned him that the hour of his appointment was near, and still with the cold, he arose, and on his long walk to the home of the magistrate. Up one street and another he trudged, and at last rang the basement-bell of the neat little red brick house on Eighteenth St. that "Battery Dan" called home.

He was ushered protestingly and volubly to the den occupied at that moment by the magistrate, by the elderly and red-faced woman who had opened the door for him, and arrived there he perceived the object of his call seated before a cheerful fire smoking a huge china-bowled pipe. The incongruity of this may be excused when it is mentioned that the pipe had been given to Mr. Grogan by an admiring German constituent who was a frequent caller. In fact, the very frequency of these calls was responsible for the presence of the pipe, for as Grogan put it:

"Never knowin' when Muller was goin' t' honor me wid his presence fer th' first mouth or so, I had th' smokin' th' blamed thing each evenin'."

I couldn't hurt his feelin's an' when I felt t' was 'safe' to go back to th' cutty 'g'in in th' old pipe shan't taste right. Now I'm smokin' this art store brand I like it."

Davis stood within the door, his cap in his hands, and the splashed bandages showing oddly in the flickering firelight.

"Pull up a chair an' set ye down."

Commanchee the magistrate. "Come over near th' blaze, for it's cold ye look, man."

Davis did as he was bid, and after placing his cap carefully on the floor under the chair, he sat very erect and waited for what was to happen.

Mr. Grogan pulled contentedly at the long pipe and then turned suddenly to his visitor.

"How old art ye?" he demanded.

"Thirty-two last August," hoarsely replied the visitor.

"How long since ye had a steady job?" pursued the little man.

"I'm always workin'—" began Davis protestingly, but "Battery Dan" cut him short.

"Ye lie," he said in a matter-of-fact tone. "Ye don't call swillin' home like a gutter-snipe, an' kickin' th' slats out'n drunken drils, work, do ye? Answer me that, Tim Davis."

"They pay me fer it," stulkily replied the man.

"An th' same crowd 'ud pay ye fer garrin' a man or a woman."

There was a moment's silence, then the magistrate spoke again.

"Ye'll have to go to work, Tim. I've considered yer case, and that's me decision. Ye can take yer choice whether it'll be here, decent-like in th' city, or over at Larry's Farm in th' East River. What d'ye say?"

Davis was uncomfortable and showed it. He twisted his big knotted hands nervously together and wiped them on his trousers legs. He looked at the picture of St. Peter over the mantel, and he gazed into the fire. Grogan looked him over as he sat there, and spoke again.

"Ye've heard of th' rayloneer cleanin' up a wart, I suppose, Mister

Davis," he asked.

"Then I don't mind tellin' ye that I've rayloneered myself into a reform committee of wan, an' th' committee has decided that ye're th' dirtiest, no-accountest, worthlessast member of a degraded political machine that ever come down th' pike, an' that th' committee is goin' to clean ye up. Drop yer pin metaphor for th' moment, as me friend, Bourke Cuckran says, th' case stands this away."

"Ye're a big chunk of a lad, an ye should be doin' somethin' worth while an' not fillin' ye're fool self up with red-ey. Comin' down to cases, Tim. I think ye're worth savin' an' I'm goin' to make a respectable member of society out of ye. Have ye anything t' say t' that?"

"No, sir," replied Davis.

"Well then, we'll get to facts. Steer that ye're used to company—even when it has a stove-id in its hand—I'm not goin' to ask ye to live alone. No, ye needn't grin, fer it's not that I mean. Next door but wan is a wid-a woman of me acquaintance. She's old an' she's decent. Again, she has a room to rent. Ye're goin' t' take th' room, an' it's there ye'll live. I bet that's not what I meant when I said ye'd not be alone."

Down stairs in th' kitchen with Mrs. Minchey is a pup. It's about as many kinds of pup as I ever raimblin' to have seen in th' course of me life, but it's young, an' it's homeless, an' it's lookin' for a friend. So art ye, I'll introduce ye t' th' pup and ye'll be gin a life together from now on. There's a job waitin' fer ye up at th' Penny-lvany gash in th' city; near Thirty-first Street, bein' janitor fer a steam-shovel an' lady's-maid to a couple of dump cars. Ye'll be there at eight in th' mornin' an' that's all except that I'm goin' t' keep me eye on ye. Come down in th' kitchen 'till I introduce ye to th' pup."

"Davis," yelled the engineer of the big steam-shovel that was biting viciously at the foundations of the city, a month or so later, "what's allis' ye? Man alive, if ye don't close

that hole in ye're face I'll be swingin' th' bucket over there an' filla' it wit' a ton or so of spilt rock. F' looks like th' entrance to th' tunnel. What's doin'?"

"Dinky!" Davis jerked the chain that released the catch on the iron bucket, and a couple of yards of broken stone clattered into the dump-car beneath it and then as the shovel-arm swung back to the face of the cutting, he turned with a grin and said:

"I got th' pup so he'll sit up on his hind legs."

"Ye don't say," was the polite reply of the engineer. "I suppose ye'll have him over to th' Hippodrome next week. I'm thinkin' ye're about nutty over that pup. Where did ye get 'im?" But Davis did not reply, as he was busy making the iron bucket vomit forth some more of the substratum of Manhattan at the time.

As the weeks went by "Dinky" Davis began to change for the better in many ways. His step became lighter, his eye clearer, and he could now walk for two blocks behind a policeman in full uniform without holding his hands behind his back to keep from smashing the helmet down over the guard-

ian's eyes. Of late he had begun to take pride in this restraint, and was even wont to go for an evening-walk down Twentieth street and past the police station just to prove to himself that the right of a lot of blue uniforms and two green lamps had

lost their power over him. On these excursions he was invariably accompanied by a youthful, shambling-gaited, loose and lanky animal he called

"Dan," but whose affection for him was unbounded.

His ladylike, the "widdy" woman mentioned by Magistrate Grogan, was wont to discuss the affection of Davis for the dog, and the dog for Davis, in tones of vnderment.

"If it had been a pig now—" she was in the habit of ending; but Davis knew nothing of this.

(To be continued.)

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in the Highly Successful English Military Comedy Drama
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CURTAIN RISES 8.30
The Celebrated Polmatier Sisters' Ladies Orchestra will give a concert at 8 o'clock, free to all ticket holders.

Reserve seat Diagram opens Tuesday, March 17th, at Duncan's Drug Store. Be sure to come early and secure good seats.

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Around the City

The Strathcona Coal Co.'s coal is now \$3.50 per ton. Prompt delivery guaranteed.

Mrs. Crang will not receive again this season.

The city council hold their regular weekly meeting this evening.

Mrs. W. Curtis has returned to her home in Vancouver after spending the winter with relatives in Strathcona.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary Wisla took place on Sunday afternoon at 2.30 from Walrington's mortuary to the Baptist Church and from thence to Strathcona Cemetery.

The Electric Light Department were busy this morning and those in arrears with light accounts will realize now that the threat to cut off the supply is no bluff. Several supplies were cut off this morning.

A special meeting of Court Strathcona City, No. 1083 C.O.F. will be held on Thursday evening, March 19. Business of great importance is to be transacted and all members are requested to attend.

When the double daily train service between Strathcona and Calgary is resumed the afternoon north-bound train will leave Strathcona at 4 o'clock and arrive at Calgary at 4.40. The north-bound will leave Calgary at 3 o'clock and arrive in Strathcona at 4.40.

Walter M. Colquhoun, aged 67 died yesterday afternoon at the family residence Anderson Avenue West. Mr. Colquhoun who has been resident in Strathcona for some time had been ailing for about five weeks. He was a native of Old Glenora, Ontario. The funeral takes place from the family residence to-morrow, March 18 to Strathcona Cemetery at 2.30 p.m.

A representative of Henderson's Directories, Ltd., is in the city and is arranging to begin active work on the combine directory of Strathcona and Edmonton. The issuing of this work is a recognition by the publishers of the growing importance of the Twin Cities of Central Alberta. A good deal of expenditure will be involved, and it is incumbent upon the business men to give their support.

RUSSIAN PRISONS OVERCROWDED

St. Petersburg, March 15.—M. Shchegolev, the minister of justice, has asked the duma for \$1,000,000 for the enlargement of the Russian prisons, which are overcrowded. There has been an increase of 111 per cent in the number of prisoners since 1898. In January 1898, the total number of prisoners was 19,543 and in February, 1908, 25,588, of which 4,500 were political prisoners.

CHINO-JAPANESE TROUBLE ENDED

Tokio, March 16.—A satisfactory settlement of the Tatsu affair was announced this afternoon. China has conceded all the Japanese demands. She will purchase the arms and ammunition on board the Tatsu Maru and will hoist the Japanese flag over the vessel. While the flag is being hoisted, a Chinese warship will fire a salute.

There is a general feeling of relief in consequence of the settlement of the incident.

A CHECK ON UNDESIRABLES.

Ottawa, March 15.—An order in council has been passed which prohibits from and after April 15 next, the landing in Canada of any person whose passage has been paid wholly or in part by any charitable organization out of public money, unless it is shown that the authority in writing of the assistant superintendent of immigration for Canada in London has been obtained for such immigration, and has been acted on within a period of sixty days.

MORE BOMBS

Barcelona, March 16.—Considerable excitement was caused to-day by the explosion of a bomb in the central market place. A woman was severely injured, and several stalls were wrecked. Another unexploded bomb was found on the outside of the market. The police are convinced anarchists are trying to create a reign of terror.

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Our night service is just as complete as our service during the day. Whenever you have occasion to patronize a drug store either day or night, remember you can be sure of neat treatment, right goods and right prices here.

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